

# "RAIL PEACE DUE TUESDAY"—LEADERS

## RAIL PEACE WILL UPHOLD POWER OF U. S. LABOR BOARD

HARDING SEES PERMANENT RAIL PEACE AS RESULT OF STRIKE.

## WAGE REHEARING? Seniority Rights Problem Will be Left to Board, Predicts Harding.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright, 1922, by The Janesville Gazette.

Washington.—All the principal points in dispute in the rail strike are left to the United States railroad board to adjudicate.

This is the essence of the compromise settlement drafted by President Harding and informally approved by the spokesmen of the contending parties.

The president has pointed out the labor board's supremacy must be recognized by both railroads and workmen.

The board is regarded as the best proof of the impartiality.

Mr. Harding feels a long step toward permanent peace in the railroad industry will have been accomplished by the cooperation of the railroads and shopmen in the settlement which is just being brought to an end.

He predicts that future disputes and that's why Mr. Harding has labored to make the settlement through the labor board instead of through the courts.

He says that the transportation act provides for the creation of regional adjustment boards, one of whose members will be the president of the labor board.

But the main points to be solved in the wake of the present strike will come under the labor board itself.

While neither the railroads nor the employees representatives have been inclined to place much reliance on the efficacy of the labor board, the settlement will from now on have a different attitude toward it.

Board Life Saved.

The president, for instance, is giving his attention to decisions in the labor board which have been disregarded by the railroad executives. It will take time to get the same measure of obedience from both sides but the president has saved the life of the labor board at a moment when it seemed to be on the verge of collapse.

The settlement of the strike therefore on a basis which requires respect for the labor board is counted upon by Mr. Harding to make the solution of other rail problems much easier.

Caution of friction which might otherwise lead to a stoppage of transportation.

Wage Rehearing Necessary.

Rehearing by the United States labor board of the wage decision is representative who have been talking with President Harding in the (Continued on Page 2.)

## 64 DEAD, HURT AT HERRIN RIOT, FIGURES SHOW

Chicago.—A check on casualties in the Herrin, Ill., mine massacre made by labor agencies and coal associations shows the 72 men in the mine at the time it was attacked by the union forces. 64 are either dead, wounded or missing, while the total casualties on both sides numbered more than 70.

The tabulation:

Non-union miners and guards in mine, 72.

Bodies of non-union men officially buried, 13.

Non-union men wounded, 34.

Non-union men missing, believed to be dead, 11.

Total casualties on non-union side, 64.

Union men killed in fighting, 2.

Union men who died from wounds, 1.

Union men wounded—(estimated)—no official figures available, 6 to 8.

Total casualties on union side, 7 to 15.

The figures show that only eight of the 72 men in the mine are known to have escaped unhurt. Of the wounded non-union men, six still are in hospitals—two in Herrin and four in Chicago.

## QUIET REIGNS AT ST. PAUL SHOPS

No Disturbances Over Week-End—Six Guards Added.

All was quiet Saturday night and all day Sunday at the St. Paul roundhouse, the scene of near-fatal Thursday and Friday nights. What few people wandered past Saturday night were curiosity seekers, there not to miss anything that might turn up.

Additional guards were put on Saturday night. Six men were sent from Milwaukee to join those already there so that there is now 12 men on guard at night and four in the daytime.

The three strike-breakers, all that remain of the ten who were at work Thursday night, had worked on their 14-hour shift all day Saturday and slept all night in the sleeping car placed there for them.

Guards announced at one time that a number of men were placed near the tracks east of the roundhouse, but they caused no trouble. A few women came around after 11 o'clock, but left after a friendly chat. Ten or 12 strikers congregated across the street early in the evening, discussed the situation, and left for home about 10 o'clock.

A call from the police late in the evening said that several officers were at hand, should any trouble arise.

## Score Hurt in Chicago Explosion

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO.—A tank 60 feet high, containing 4,200,000 cubic feet of gas, blew up Monday at 25th and Throop streets, injured more than a score of persons, set fire to a dozen houses and caused many persons to be overcome by the fumes. The flames were brought under control.

The cause of the explosion is unknown. The top of the tank blew off and a tremendous sheet of flame shot upwards.

A dock at the Chicago river caught fire. Many of those injured were women and children.

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## Lawyers Meet in San Francisco Aug. 9; to Plan Legal Reforms



Left to right: Cordenio A. Severance, president of the American Bar association; William Howard Taft, chief justice of the supreme court; Elihu Root, former secretary of state.

The legal talent of the nation will assemble in San Francisco August 9 for the annual meeting of the American Bar association. It is expected that plans will be discussed for speeding up justice and obtaining uniformity of the various state laws.

William Howard Taft, chief justice of the U. S. supreme court, and Elihu Root, former secretary of state, will be among the speakers.

## Rail Men Fight Matheson, Nolan; Form Club Here

The first organized attempt in Janesville to oppose Thomas S. Nolan, republican, and E. Matheson, republican, for re-election to the state assembly, was started here Sunday afternoon when 125 local railroad men and women met at the Y. M. C. A. They were addressed by high officials of two brotherhoods.

Officers and an executive committee of a La Follette Progressive Republican club of Janesville, were elected.

Against Mr. Nolan, former state assemblyman from Janesville, it is proposed to procure enough people to write in the name of A. E. Garey, a local lawyer, in the primary election to place him in the field. Mr. Garey is the man who filed nomination papers with the county clerk 45 minutes on the September 11th.

Plans are afoot to be placed to drum up enough supporters to place Hugh Kermingway, Janesville secretary of the Rock County Farm Bureau, upon the primary ballots against Mr. Matheson.

Matheson, Nolan, Are Scored.

"There still is a possibility of getting Mr. Garey's name on the ballot," declared C. F. Schwalzert, Minneapolis, deputy president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, speaking to the assembly. He continued:

"Senator Nolan is an enemy of labor and organized labor. While an assemblyman, he ridiculed labor on the floor but when in the committee room, he was weak as a lamb. We don't want that kind of a man. Give Garey your undivided support."

"There is a possibility of getting Hugh Kermingway for assemblyman," declared C. F. Schwalzert, Minneapolis, deputy president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, speaking to the assembly. He continued:

"The new political organization, which is expected to hold its executive meeting Monday night, consists of the following officers and executive committee members:

Chairman, Leroy D. Horn of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Vice-Chairman, George W. Allen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; secretary and chairman, Dan. Davy of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Other executive members: John G. Hummel and Henry Volan of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Engineers; A. S. Wright of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; John J. Sullivan and A. Van Meter of the carmen; Robert Young and Robert Stanton of the boiler-makers; Al. Bloom and William McDermott of the blacksmiths; Charles Young and E. J. Lawson of the International Association of Machinists; Mrs. Nellie Williams of the Women's Auxiliary of the Railway Trainmen; Mrs. George Boyd and Mrs. Charles Young of the Women's Auxiliary of the Railway Trainmen.

Continued on Page 3.

## 225 Prisoners on Strike; Want Ease

(By Associated Press.)

MILWAUKEE.—A second strike by 225 prisoners refusing to work, began at the House of Correction here Monday. The prisoners who struck two weeks ago for new potatoes instead of old, issued an ultimatum demanding freedom of the cell house and other privileges, declaring if their demands are not met they will refuse to work.

## COAL CONTROL IN EFFECT

### COAL RATIONING GOES INTO EFFECT; FACTORIES FIRST

DISTRIBUTION ORGANIZATION BEGINS FUNCTIONING AT WASHINGTON.

### KEEP PRICES FAIR

Production at Mines on Increase, Says Geological Survey Report.

Madison.—A call for a conference here Wednesday of leading wholesalers and retailers in Wisconsin was issued by the fuel administration appointed by the Governor at the request of Secretary Hoover.

The action was decided at a meeting of the administration here Monday morning.

Gathering of data on the amount of coal held by wholesalers and the best method of distributing it are expected to be discussed.

Definite action within a week in fixing state coal prices and rationing will be issued, with determining priority rights to be promised by the administration.

Washington.—The government machinery for emergency distribution of coal swung into gear Monday as the central committee here, with Henry B. Spencer, federal fuel distributor, as administrative head, began active functioning under the program devised to supply coal to the industries and localities where it is most needed and to maintain fair price levels at the mines.

The central organization was rapidly being organized and an adequate staff to handle the rush of reports and orders expected to flow through Washington.

As the distribution program went into effect, low recovery in production was shown in reports of the geological survey for the week ending Saturday, the estimated total being 2,500,000 tons as compared with 2,700,000 tons the week previous. Production of anthracite was said to remain in "practically zero."

States Call for Coal.

Requests for coal from governors of states already have begun to come in to the federal fuel distribution committee. Secretary Hoover said, for public utilities, coal was at present in short supply.

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## RAIL STRIKE HEADS GATHER TO STUDY HARDING'S SCHEME

### RAIL EXECUTIVES MEETING IN NEW YORK ON PEACE TERMS.

Seniority Hour Near Situation from Roads' Angle.

### BULLETIN

Washington.—President Harding was said, Monday, by close personal friends and advisers, to have received assurances from Chairman Cuyler of the Association of Railway executives, Vice Pres. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania road and B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen's organization, that they would support his proposals for ending the strike.

These assurances were understood to be the basis of the president's hope for successful termination of his arbitration offers. They have been the subject of discussion, it was reported, between the president and his immediate advisers, including members of the senate.

The president has been told, it was said, that Mr. Jewell would, in the union conference to be held Tuesday at Chicago, give his endorsement to the president's plan.

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# RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH BROKEN UP

Head-on Crash with Red Government Brings on Disaster.

[By Associated Press.] Moscow.—The great Russian Orthodox church, which for centuries has been the most important social factor and one of the most important political in Russia, has been broken up. It is no longer a church, but a collection of pieces of itself, rather than a whole. It has been broken up by the Russian government, in its first direct conflict with the church. Scores of priests are under arrest and revolutionary tribunals throughout the country are trying them for counter-revolution. The church is being broken up by the Russian government, in its first direct conflict with the church. Scores of priests are under arrest and revolutionary tribunals throughout the country are trying them for counter-revolution. The church is being broken up by the Russian government, in its first direct conflict with the church. Scores of priests are under arrest and revolutionary tribunals throughout the country are trying them for counter-revolution.

## Reds Take Over Churches

This group, pledged to simplify the church services and to work in harmony with the bolshevik government, already has taken over a number of churches. It is headed by Bishop Antonin, of Moscow, who early in the conflict developed over the requisition of treasures, volunteered to assist the Soviet government. Now Antonin is planning to secure close cooperation between church and state by appointment in the Russian cabinet of a commissar for church affairs.

## Pardons Are Expected

Except at Shuya, however, none has been granted out of the generally-believed in Moscow that most of those convicted will be pardoned or receive reduced sentences. General Brusiloff, one of the heroes of the Russian revolution, and Austria, has been pardoned for his part in the revolution. Mrs. Barbara Ivanova, a woman sentenced to death in the Moscow trial, has been pardoned. Old residents of Moscow, who told the correspondent that the arrests of the clergy were not resented because Russians ordinarily had little respect for the priests, they were devout in their church worship but regarded the clergy, particularly in the villages, as men who charged them for all the services of the church, including their pay for births, marriages and deaths.

## Yankee Cab Service

PHOTO ADVERTISEMENT.

# Yankee Habit of Early Rising Is Lauded by Briton

[By Associated Press.] London.—American ownership of three-fourths of the gold in the world is not as great an asset in competition among nations as is the Yankee habit of early rising, says the opinion of Lord Leverhulme, the English peer who has made millions in the soap industry. In an informal address at Bolton recently, the well-known soap maker spoke of his recent trip to the United States where people, he declared, are forming better habits of industry than in England. "I am in an English hotel," said Lord Leverhulme, "and in order to catch an early train I desire my breakfast at 7 o'clock. I am handed over to the night watchman who gives me some cold stuff said to be tea. New York hotels are in full swing at that hour and I can get a good, hot breakfast in the dining room." Lord Leverhulme also told his countrymen that in America young men do not shirk work degrading, as do some English youths who are assured of legacies. "It is these English habits which are a danger and which will count in the competition among nations," Lord Leverhulme asserted.

# ITALIAN POLITICAL LEADER AT ODDS WITH POPE PIUS



Don Luigi Sturzo.

Don Luigi Sturzo, powerful leader of the Italian Popular party, is said to have drawn the attention of the Vatican because of his success in winning support of the masses. The party is now said to be split, one faction supporting the Vatican, the other Sturzo.

# Latest List of "12 Greatest Women"



Left to right, above: Edith Wharton, Cecelia Deaux, Dr. M. Carey Thomas, Geraldine Farrar and Mary Roberts Rinehart. Center: Evangeline Booth, Ida M. Tarbell and Julia C. Lathrop. Below: Jane Addams, Anne Morgan, Katherine Bement Davis and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

Sport writers seem to have an easy time picking the all-American football eleven and foreign artists and photographers pick America's most beautiful blondes. But for the ten greatest picture actors, why any child can name them. The weighty question which just now is staggering the minds of the most learned and notable is "who are the twelve greatest living American women?" The question was asked of the League of Women Voters by Senator Mandel of Ohio. And the Senator doesn't know what she started. A more interesting question might be who is the thirteenth greatest woman in the United States and why. Everybody who is not running for something in the primaries is making out a list of the twelve greatest. The brave souls put down twelve names and twelve reasons. The list of the most learned and notable is "who are the twelve greatest living American women?" The question was asked of the League of Women Voters by Senator Mandel of Ohio. And the Senator doesn't know what she started. A more interesting question might be who is the thirteenth greatest woman in the United States and why. Everybody who is not running for something in the primaries is making out a list of the twelve greatest.

# ICE WATER BETTER THAN BEER'S GHOST

Bidders Fail to Enthuse Over Sale of Uncertain Brewery Property.

[By Associated Press.] Chicago, Ill.—Pursuing bidders drank 20 gallons of ice water while a real estate auctioneer shouted himself hoarse to get more than \$500,000 for the plant of the Lemp Brewing company in St. Louis, one hot day recently. But the ice water cooler held the attention of the purchasers more closely than the glowing description of the auctioneer who told how the plant, officials had cost \$7,000,000 to build, and it was the best place to make beer ever offered on the auction block, but no one of the crowd of more than 300 felt inclined to invest much money on the chance that beer would again be produced where ice water was flowing so freely.

## Triffin, O., Also Has a Wet and Dry Problem

and in this case, too, water, not beer, is the subject of discussion. Triffin has the fewest water consumers of any city in Ohio. Mark L. Leister, city solicitor, attributes the local aridity to the fact that water rates are high, but this explanation is not satisfactory to the city council and the high school principal and thirteen students were asked to canvass the city and find out why Triffin cannot liquidate its water. Meanwhile the city is said to be comparatively dry from an alcoholic point of view.

Mrs. Peter Otto of St. Paul doesn't get a new dress every year, as is custom of honor for a wedding. If she did—well, she stood beside a bride twelve times in the past two months. Her son in law, the Rev. Charles L. Grant, pastor of a St. Paul church, has many weddings in his parsonage and she is often called in to act as matron of honor.

## Back in 1856, When Brainerd, Minn., Was Only a Tent City

A young man started out from the Northern Pacific railway yards here, driving his first locomotive. The other day T. H. (Tim) Brady, retired, after 50 years at the throttle, the oldest engineer in the state in point of continuous service, and one of the oldest in the country. During his long service, he never had a serious accident, and never injured a passenger.

## Carl Neurenberg of St. Cloud, Minn., Enroute by Train to Butte, Mont., to Visit a Brother, Struck Up an Acquaintance with a Man on the Train, with Whom He Dined and Chatted for Some Time

When Neurenberg reached Butte, he went to his brother's home here, and there met the chance acquaintance. It was another brother, whom he had not seen since he was three years old. Prohibition-law violators have caused the feminine law enforcers of De Laes, N. D., no end of trouble. The women officials, elected last spring over a male ticket by a decisive majority, recently asked aid from Minot in dealing with bootleggers. Minot sent deputy sheriffs to the assistance of Mrs. Bertha Ward, the village marshal, and after Mrs. Rebecca Varnos, justice of peace, had issued the necessary warrant, one arrest was made under Marshal Ward's direction.

## MADISON WAR WORKERS TO RECEIVE BONUS

Madison—Mechanists employed by the Pullman and company during the war will be entitled to receive bonus payments amounting to nearly \$100,000 as a result of decision by Judge E. Ray Stevens in District court recently. The bonus, ordered by the war labor board, was not part of the wage of the men.

# Rains Aid Mosquitoes in Revenge on Oil Spreaders

Until the recent persistent rains that fell upon the just the United States and New Jersey, there were many growing children in New Jersey who could have looked father in the eye and said: "The mosquito is my enemy." Such had been the adequate use of mosquitoicide—crude oil—largely that the little devil of the air had pretty nearly exterminated the swarms of the little insects. But the rain, which has been falling for several days, has helped the mosquitoes to breed and to spread. The result after only a few weeks was that the mosquitoes were back in clouds and Jerseymen, terrified, turn now to the state authorities for help. The police, of course, are as helpless as the militia and the firemen can do good only in spots. It's Johnny the oil man who has to be called upon to beat the pests. N. Y. Herald.

## "The Valley Incomparable" is one name for Yosemite park. The sheer immensity of the cliffs will startle you and please you. The Yosemite falls drop 1,450 feet. Nowhere else is there such a water spectacle as this. Information on Yosemite furnished free by the Gazette travel bureau.

## WILL MARILYNN MAKE A TRAMP OUT OF FLO?

New York.—Col. William M. Hays, director of American relief in Russia, who has returned to confer with officials here, predicted that next year the United States would have to feed Russians, except in isolated cases. "I estimate that Russia will have 5,000,000 tons more of food next year than she had last," he added, "and our officials here estimate the 1932-33 crop at 5,000,000 tons, however. Russia will practically be able to feed herself except that she will have to have medical aid and it may be necessary to continue relief work in the cities."

## MADISON TO RAZE TRACKS TO PORTAGE

Superior.—The tracks, poles and other standing equipment of the old Madison interurban electric line between Madison and Portage were ordered razed, expense to be borne by the city of Madison. A decision handed down by Judge Luse in federal court here.

## APOLLO THEATRE

Matinees, 2:30. Evenings, 7:30 and 9:00.

Today - Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday - Big Double Attraction - Two Stars - Katherine MacDonald - "The American Beauty" - In a story of a wise wife in a city of folly. - "TRUST YOUR WIFE" - The story of a wedding contract and a woman's contract, afterwards that conscience cancelled. - More appealing than ever is Katherine MacDonald as the girl who dared everything for her husband and then lost his trust. - ALSO - BUSTER KEATON IN "THE PALE FACE" - Matinees—Children 15c. Adults 25c. Evenings—Children 15c. Adults 30c.

## SAYS RUSSIA NEARS SELF-FEEDING STAGE

New York.—Col. William M. Hays, director of American relief in Russia, who has returned to confer with officials here, predicted that next year the United States would have to feed Russians, except in isolated cases. "I estimate that Russia will have 5,000,000 tons more of food next year than she had last," he added, "and our officials here estimate the 1932-33 crop at 5,000,000 tons, however. Russia will practically be able to feed herself except that she will have to have medical aid and it may be necessary to continue relief work in the cities."

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Superior.—The tracks, poles and other standing equipment of the old Madison interurban electric line between Madison and Portage were ordered razed, expense to be borne by the city of Madison. A decision handed down by Judge Luse in federal court here.

## APOLLO THEATRE

Matinees, 2:30. Evenings, 7:30 and 9:00.

Today - Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday - Big Double Attraction - Two Stars - Katherine MacDonald - "The American Beauty" - In a story of a wise wife in a city of folly. - "TRUST YOUR WIFE" - The story of a wedding contract and a woman's contract, afterwards that conscience cancelled. - More appealing than ever is Katherine MacDonald as the girl who dared everything for her husband and then lost his trust. - ALSO - BUSTER KEATON IN "THE PALE FACE" - Matinees—Children 15c. Adults 25c. Evenings—Children 15c. Adults 30c.

## SAYS RUSSIA NEARS SELF-FEEDING STAGE

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# SIR FRANCIS LAUDS MOUNTAIN PARTY

Prudence, Courage, Strength, Love of Nature Are Held Imperative.

London.—"Mountaineering proper is not a matter of brute force, but entirely a question of prudence and of courage, of strength and steadiness, and of a feeling for nature and her most hidden beauties, which are often awe-inspiring, but for that reason the more sublime, and to a contemplative spirit the more suggestive."

## Sir Francis Younghusband, speaker before the Royal Geographic Society on the Mount Everest expedition, used these foregoing words to express the sentiment which has animated all those connected with the expedition and their tales, they were written 35 years ago by a certain father "Balti," who has now become Pope Pius XI.

## After describing what the expedition had accomplished, Sir Francis said: "The experience gained this year shows that skilled mountaineers are able to do things which were formerly considered impossible. The expedition has been a success in many ways. It has shown that the mountain can be climbed, and that the route can be found. It has also shown that the mountain is not as high as was formerly thought. It has also shown that the mountain is not as dangerous as was formerly thought. It has also shown that the mountain is not as beautiful as was formerly thought. It has also shown that the mountain is not as interesting as was formerly thought. It has also shown that the mountain is not as exciting as was formerly thought. It has also shown that the mountain is not as thrilling as was formerly thought. It has also shown that the mountain is not as amazing as was formerly thought. It has also shown that the mountain is not as incredible as was formerly thought. It has also shown that the mountain is not as unbelievable as was formerly thought. It has also shown that the mountain is not as extraordinary as was formerly thought. It has also shown that the mountain is not as remarkable as was formerly thought. It has also shown that the mountain is not as wonderful as was formerly thought. It has also shown that the mountain is not as marvelous as was formerly thought. It has also shown that the mountain is not as fantastic as was formerly thought. It has also shown that the mountain is not as mythical as was formerly thought. It has also shown that the mountain is not as legendary as was formerly thought. It has also shown that the mountain is not as heroic as was formerly thought. It has also shown that the mountain is not as epic as was formerly thought. It has also shown that the mountain is not as dramatic as was formerly thought. It has also shown that the mountain is not as romantic as was formerly thought. 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CITY'S CHAMPION  
SMILER IS PICKEDWilliam Ullius, Electrical  
Worker, Wins the First  
Prize.

William Ullius, Wisconsin Electric Sales company, won the Gazette's smile week contest, Saturday, with a smile worth \$50.00. He was awarded a three months' pass to the Apollo theater, effective August 1. Ernest Clatworthy, J. M. Bostwick and Son, took second place with 239 votes and Miss Betty Phillips, J. M. Bostwick and Son, took third with 176. They were given a two and one month pass respectively.

Thirty-two candidates received ten or more votes in the contest to give the best smiler in the city of Janesville. The contest was held in connection with smile week, sponsored by the Janesville Lions club. Those who received ten or more votes were:

William Ullius, Wisconsin Electric Sales Co., 350.  
Ernest Clatworthy, J. M. Bostwick and Son, 239.  
Miss Betty Phillips, J. M. Bostwick and Son, 176.

Miss Nancy De Lisle, J. M. Bostwick and Son, 130.  
Miss Grace Steiner, J. M. Bostwick and Son, 120.  
Miss Mary Klingbeil, J. M. Bostwick and Son, 100.

Miss Emma Brukner, J. M. Bostwick and Son, 90.  
Edward Wagon, Reliable Drug Co., 80.  
Miss Leona Friedman, J. M. Bostwick and Son, 70.

Miss Jane Gardner, J. M. Bostwick and Son, 60.  
Miss Mary Ryan, T. P. Burns Co., 50.  
Miss Zonia, Apollo theater, 40.

James Rolander, Apollo theater, 30.  
Miss Zonia, Apollo theater, 20.  
Miss Zonia, Apollo theater, 10.

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## OBITUARY

Frank W. Lindeke died at his home, 539 E. Lincoln, St. Paul, Minn., Sunday morning.

Mr. Lindeke was born in St. Paul, and spent most of his life there. Although he never resided in Janesville, he was very well acquainted here. Mrs. Lindeke, formerly Mrs. T. J. Ziegler, lived here for a number of years.

Mr. Lindeke was a member of the firm of the Lincoln Shoe Co., of St. Paul, and of the Lindeke-Warner Dry Goods Co. His death comes as a great shock to his many local friends.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon, from his home in St. Paul.

Edgerton Man Brought Here

On "Moon" Charge

Charged with possessing illicitly

the city of Janesville, Edgerton,

was arraigned before Judge H. L.

Maxfield in municipal court here Monday.

Voight asked for an examination which was set for August 4 at 10 a. m. His bail was fixed at \$500.

RAILROAD SITUATION

BEGINS TO SETTLE;

EXPECT PEACE SOON

Continued from page 1.

ed belief that the rail strike will

soon be adjusted to the satisfaction

of the administration and that the

coal strike will be settled

between the operators and miners' representatives.

Mr. Davis was of the opinion that

the coal strike will be settled

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TRAIN AND TRUCK  
CRASH; ONE HURTEdgerton Man Seriously Hurt  
in Accident at Catlin  
Crossing.

(By Staff Correspondent)

Edgerton—Herman Vonske, Jr.,

age about 35, was seriously injured

when the truck he was driving for

the Schaller & Young Lumber com-

pany, Edgerton, was struck by a

west-bound St. Paul passenger train

at the Catlin crossing, at

11:05 a. m. Monday.

Taken to the Edgerton hospital it

was found he had suffered a frac-

tured hand, broken arm and lacera-

tions about the face. It is be-

lieved he will recover.

The truck, completely demolished,

was thrown 60 feet. The train was

coming into Edgerton behind sched-

uled time. There is no flagman at

the crossing.

STATE TO ACT ON

ROUTE 20, AUG. 8

County and State Highway

Commissions Plan Meet-

ing.

What route state trunk highway

No. 20 follow when it is paved

with concrete is expected to be de-

cided at a meeting at Madison, Au-

gust 7, when the county and state

highway commissions will meet to

discuss the whole situation.

Under the resolution passed by

the county board at its special ses-

sion last week, the resolution was

passed by August 15 in order that

surfacing of this road may be

started next year. Otherwise the

county equipment will be used on

the road from Janesville toward

Delavan.

It is understood that the county

committee will recommend no cer-

tain route as a compromise. Al-

though several have been suggested,

The route is recommended

by the state commission because

it eliminated railroad crossings.

What seemed to have been a

settlement of the matter was

announced by the state com-

missioners last week. Under the

present state law the commission

may relocate it in any direction up to

five miles without the approval of

the county board.

Union Leaders Expressed Belief

the peace plan will meet with strong

opposition from railroad executives

attending Tuesday's meeting in New

York at the call of T. DeWitt Cuyler.

They were expected to discuss the

peace plan which was proposed by

the union leaders. The plan was

only after a bitter struggle based

on refusal of many roads to con-

sent to restoration of seniority priv-

ileges to the strikers.

A member of the labor board

asserted, however, that the general

outlines of a settlement had been

agreed to last week at conferences

between President Harding and Mr.

Cuyler and Bert M. Jewell, head of

the striking shopmen.

The seniority issue, he declared,

## Edgerton

Edgerton—W. S. Heddles, formerly

of Edgerton, now of Madison, is ill

at his home.

Bliss Mene, one of the two old

soldiers residing at Albion, Wis., died

at 7 a. m. Monday at his home. Fu-

neral arrangements will be given

later.

Donald Lord, who has been attend-

ing



### The Janesville Gazette

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HARRY H. HINCH, Publisher, 202-204 E. Milwaukee St.  
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Telephone All Departments 2500.  
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By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dane counties: 2 months, \$1.50 in advance.  
3 months, \$2.25 in advance.  
6 months, \$4.00 in advance.  
12 months, \$7.50 in advance.  
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$8.00 per year in advance.  
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also to all news published herein.  
The Gazette prints freely of events when they are new. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 25 cents a count: 1. Deaths. 2. Births. 3. Marriages. 4. Divorces. 5. Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Send every citizen to finish the high school building as it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.  
For the largest number of people, there will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest number of people.  
Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be a satisfactory result. For the largest number of people, there will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest number of people.  
Give the city a park. There is now available 100 acres of land and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.  
Remember that for World War soldiers, the living and the dead to be also an historical building.

### ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT

Of course the minority in congress will not admit that the republican administration has made any very long steps toward economy but every now and then we have figures from the treasury department showing that we are gradually cutting down the war figures and getting back to a normal operation of the government departments. Interest on the public debt will furnish a tremendous burden for a long time to come. But economy is always an issue. In the case of the party in power it is defensive. In that of the party out of power it is offensive and a challenge of figures. But the fact seems to be established that the federal administration has cut down several billions of dollars in cost of maintaining government since the 4th of March 1921.

In the campaign just opening economy will again be an issue. Both sides will, as usual, pledge themselves to the elimination of superfluous and the trimming of necessities in providing for the support of the government.

But the necessities of the government under the new order of things are better understood now than they were two years ago. The debates on the supply bills passed by the present Congress have thrown a good deal of light on the subject. So that tall promises, whether made by one side or the other, or by both, are likely to undergo a closer and more intelligent scrutiny than in the Harding-Cox campaign.

### FIGHTING THE SOCIALIST PROPAGANDA

When the state of Wisconsin gave Victor Berger 100,000 votes for United States senator in 1918 there was a movement started for an educational campaign against the propaganda of the socialist and communal radicals in the state. It was known as the Constitutional League and in the three years of its activity has printed and published a great deal of material on the subject of socialism. It has been supported by hundreds of people who have felt that when the people knew what socialism really meant, Wisconsin would drop the socialist party. That has proved true for it is now a grave question among those who still remain in the socialist party as to whether Louis Arnold, candidate for governor, will secure enough votes to keep the party on the rolls of the state as an organization. The campaign of the constitutional league was directed against the spread of socialism entirely. There was nothing specifically political any further than that the public was informed of the peril from accepting the doctrine of the socialist leaders. Attempts to make it appear that the league was organized for the purpose of defeating any candidates are not borne out by the facts. It may be said that it was not supposed at that time that the remainder of the socialist party would be able to put a halter around the neck of any candidate in the republican primary and lead him away. Such a situation has arisen since the league practically completed the work for which it was organized.

New Jersey has been celebrating cabbage week. Some of our best smokers continue the celebration the year around.

### TOO MUCH RED TAPE HERE

There is altogether too much red tape in the care of the disabled veterans. That has characterized the administration of the service since the very beginning. It was to have been corrected by a new system adopted when the condition of some of the men rose to the proportions of a scandal. Beds are now being cut in number in the new hospitals to be built for the care of the soldiers and sailors of the late war. We agree with the Minneapolis Tribune that the number might well be more than is needed now too few. We have had too few from the very beginning.

That leads to the situation presented in Janesville and Rock County where all disabled soldiers will be obliged to go to Madison to be treated hereafter. That seems to be another step in the wrong direction. It would seem that there should be more instead of fewer centers of treatment, in fact, that each county should have such a place for the disabled and sick.

There is this much to be said without fear of challenge: The American people are thinking of disabled service men in terms of care rather than in terms of money. They may or may not be against the paying of a bonus at this time to all those who served in the World War, but it is unquestionably their wish and will that the government shall be generous in all its dealings with the men who are incapacitated because of war service. Most of the victims of the war are bodily disabled, but many are mentally sick. Whether the one or the other, they are entitled to the utmost care they can have in quantity and quality. "Nothing is too good for them," is the popular way of putting it, and the government need not

### Business Methods in Government

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington — The United States government is the biggest business institution in the world. It was big in the days when Uncle Joe Cannon applied to congress a "billion dollar congress" by stating that "this is a billion dollar country" and then adding that "this country is a hell of a success." It is much larger now.

It has not grown as ordinary business establishments grow by the application of strictly business methods and principles, however. It is not a monument to efficiency rules and practices. A commercial, industrial financial institution that had attained such proportions would owe its success to astute and careful management and would be so organized that it would function like a Swiss watch. Not so with the United States government. It has grown to its present size simply because nothing could stop or retard its growth and in spite of unbusinesslike methods that would have wrecked a private enterprise.

But now all this is being changed. At last government has come to be regarded as a business and an earnest effort is being made to put the conduct of affairs on a basis comparable to that which earns dividends in the every day commercial world. Moreover, the effort is getting results in dollars and cents.

Reorganization of the administration branch of the government was promised and undertaken months ago, but it has been delayed by controversies between department and bureau heads. This would not seem to augur well for the new order of things and has discouraged some of the ardent advocates of up-to-date business methods in government. However, real progress has been made in the desired direction through a series of executive orders requiring coordination and cooperation among officials and between agencies that heretofore have acted independently.

Just as, previous to the installation of the budget system, there was no coordination in estimating and very little in appropriating, there was little or no coordination in expending public funds. As the illustration the disposition made of surplus property may be cited. Each bureau or holding agency was carrying on this work in its own way and, amazing as it may seem, at one place the government was selling at a sacrifice supplies that it was buying at current market prices at another.

Thus it was possible for those who engage in sharp practices to buy something from one governmental agency at a price below production cost and turn around and sell it to another governmental agency at a substantial profit. Again, instances have been known in which one department would purchase desks and other office furniture while another department had a surplus supply of the identical equipment that was going to ruin in storage.

This sort of thing was stopped by the creation of a liquidation board to coordinate the sale of all surplus property, to provide for transfers between various governmental agencies, to weed the sales activities of the several departments into a federal business association and to install practical business methods. A total of \$94,000 was turned into the treasury during the fiscal year just closed from the sale of surplus and it is estimated that a sum almost as large will be realized during the current year.

But this is only part of the story. The light-house service of the department of commerce was about to spend \$1,500,000 for lighthouse tenders. Mine planters purchased during the war which were idle and practically valueless were made over into tenders and the million and a half was saved. Dredges that would have cost \$349,000 were required by the engineer's branch of the Army. Surplus vessels were transferred from the quartermaster's corps. There are numerous other examples of similar economies that come under the head of commonsense business and the aggregate saving to Uncle Sam runs into large figures. Even more important, perhaps, is the moral effect on officials and employees who are seeing that slipshod, hit or miss methods are no longer in vogue in the federal service.

In the matter of government purchasing, coordination has been likewise effective. Twenty-six distinct purchasing agencies in the treasury department are being consolidated and organized on an efficiency basis and the same thing has been done with 18 such agencies in the department of agriculture.

Still another field for the application of business methods has been found in dealing with the real estate and rental problem. Necessary, of course, was a vast amount of realty, warehouses, storage buildings, etc., but up to the present there has never been a consolidated list of such property. One of the results of this deficiency, which is now being remedied, has been that in the same cities one government agency had property that was not being utilized while another rented less desirable and less suitable space.

For example, army depots in Brooklyn and Boston afforded storage space that was not being used, while the government was paying \$275,000 annually for places in which to store seized liquor in those cities. A bit of coordination and that rental space was saved.

Other coordinating activities now under way include a Federal board of hospitalization, a federal specifications board, the restriction and control of Government printing plants and printing, the organization of telephone and cable operations and a Federal traffic board.

The latter agency is especially important in view of the fact that the government pays an annual transportation bill of some \$80,000,000 in addition to the expenditures of the Post Office Department for the moving of the mail. This is a tremendous business in itself and yet there has never been any agency to act for the Government as a whole in a supervisory way.

Twenty-six departments or subordinate organizations of the Government are authorized to spend money for the transportation of persons and supplies and the need of coordination was obvious. This has been undertaken by the traffic board and already business methods are getting business results. No longer will supplies be sent by express that should be sent by freight. Carelessness and mistakes in routing will be corrected and the most economical methods of shipment will be insisted upon.

Eventually, it is hoped, the politicians do not upset the plans of those who are trying to make the government a real business institution as well as the biggest one in the world, the time man come when Uncle Sam will get a full dollar's value for every dollar he expends. Then the taxpayer will feel that he is getting the only kind of dividends possible on the investment which he makes every year in federal government, common and preferred.

be fearful of stirring public resentment if it acts literally up to that idea.

John Kuypers, of the DePere Democrat, calls attention to the success of the three county sanitarium at Sunnyside, established by Winnebago, Waushara and Fond du Lac counties. It might be well for the county board to investigate this successful institution.

James K. Vardaman heard from Woodrow Wilson. Both "false and untrustworthy," was the verdict of the ex-president. Mr. Vardaman, former senator from Mississippi, joined Tammany and House in the garbage can at once.

Gargues will soon be selling lipstick and rouge to keep the woman trade.

### JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. QUEST.

MT EVEREST.  
They have not climbed Mt. Everest. Though men have done their level best. They have not reached its snow-capped crest. But still.  
Success shall follow failure's train; They have not reached his high domain, But do not think the dream is vain— They will.

"Too high his lofty brow is hung; Too many dangers there are fang To mock the brave and fright the young."

"They cry," "Impossible!" the doubters say, "A thousand pitfalls bar the way, Men may attempt his peak, but they 'Will die.'"

Once was the far-off northern pole Called an unobtainable goal, But Peary—that intrepid soul— Held fast, And though a thousand men had tried And many a sturdy heart had died, "The pole is reached," the cables cried, "At last!"

Unconquered stands Mt. Everest, Untouched by human foot his crest, But he shall fall with all the rest, In time.

Though now he rules in silence there, With man his glory he shall share, For one shall find the way and dare. To climb.

This loftiest of mountain kings Shall be another of the things The future with her progress brings To man.

And those who say "it can't be done!" Shall some day see the summit won, And find by bravely keeping on, It can.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Quest)

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

HEADLINES  
"Thimble Wins Handicap." With everybody on pins and needles.  
"Brooklyn Man Wakes to Find Himself Shot." Should have worn armor on the train.  
"Heating Pumps on Trust Trial." Final release of the hot-air.  
"Speeding Autos Cause Many Deaths." Race suicide.  
"Ex-Butchers May Ask Throne of Monaco." In return for a stake that is tender and rare—Jesse Mittemann.

Just about now the June bridegrooms are enjoying their first attack of dyspepsia.

Old Charlie Isaacson says: As I rode out of Buffalo I observed three men playing poker in the club car—three tough, bulldog-like types.

When I arrived in New York I was thirsty and went into my favorite fountain at Grand Central. While I waited for the electric shaker to make my egg phosphate I heard in a gruff voice:  
"Three chocolate sodas, please."  
And in a gruff voice came the remark:  
"And give us plenty of whipped cream on mine."

I turned: I found the customers were my tough companions from the train.  
Truly, this is the whipped cream age.

Man in Ponoaa, Cal., made a last will in which he bequeathed his wife and children to another man. Some bequest, with the cost of living where it is. The only way to make a gift of that kind is to enjoy it.

A good many fine real estate locations are "only five minutes from the railroad station" by airplane.

One man has solved the problem of the high cost of living by marrying a shoplifter.

Oil discovered in the Philippines. So we will have to bore the Philippines a little longer.

A new idea now is to allow members of the cabinet to speak in congress. This will serve congress right for some of its sins of omission.

### Who's Who Today

J. F. T. O'CONNOR.

Party lines have been dropped completely in the U. S. senatorial fight in North Dakota where Republicans and Democrats have united to defeat former Gov. Lynn Frazier and elect J. F. T. O'Connor to the Senate to occupy the seat of the present incumbent, Porter J. McCumber, defeated by Frazier in the primaries.

This is not the first time Dakota Democrats and Republicans have united behind O'Connor. They backed him against Frazier for governorship two years ago and he lost by less than 5,000 votes.

O'Connor, Canadian by birth, was reared on a farm and took his law degree at the University of North Dakota in 1907. Later he took a post grad course at Yale.

He first jumped into politics when he led the forces of the anti-Non-partisan league in the state legislative election in 1917.

O'Connor is known as a progressive. During the war he spoke in many states in the interest of war loans. He was a follower of President Wilson and a supporter of the league of nations.

He is 38 and unmarried.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO  
July 31, 1922 — The excursion to Racine yesterday was a great success. A little more than 100 people went over, mostly women, to see the men from here in camp. An exhibition drill and parade was held. The party returned in the evening. The men at the camp will be home tonight and will be met at the depot by the W. H. Sargent post, G. A. R.

THIRTY YEARS AGO  
July 31, 1922 — The lawn party at the hospital Tuesday night will be the largest one Janesville has ever seen. The 70 people on the committee will go out early in the morning and spend the day decorating the grounds. It is a benefit for the hospital. It is expected that common council will be asked Monday to take some steps toward building sewers in the city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO  
July 31, 1922 — The wet weather is interfering with laying the pavement of macadam on Milton avenue. The entire street is torn up at present. Some members of the Gun club met yesterday and had a little game. They were Solih, Kelly, J. McVicar, B. Brown, W. McVicar and McKinney. The Northwestern road is improving its culverts and crossings near the city.

TEN YEARS AGO  
July 31, 1922 — Miss Lydia Kinsley has resigned as librarian here to go to San Francisco. She has been here since the early part of 1910. — The city light to make the Interurban company enter its tracks on Franklin instead of Main street has been lost, according to the decision handed down by the railway commission.

And Jesus said unto him, Go thy way; thy faith hath made thee whole. And immediately he received his sight, and followed Jesus in the way. — Mark 10: 52.

### Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

ANOTHER SIDE OF THE RAINBOW  
Here's a letter from a California seaside town:  
"Having read your health letters for 10 years and enjoyed them, I want to ask your advice. I have a daughter 27 years old who has developed lung trouble (TB as you call it) in the last year, from a cold, as we say.  
"I am told this is a very bad ailment for people with weak lungs. Our doctor's advice is to send her away. Where, he does not say, but just away from the damp sea air. We have a home and a good living made by my husband's labor. She is inclined to get blue and desperate and should not be alone. She has a little girl four years old who lives with us, she being a widow.  
"I think eggs, milk, good meat and plenty of fruit to eat, and as much sleep and rest as one can get, are the important things.  
"And there are still a great many persons in the eastern coast or mountain country who die the same way, the indefatigable Ben Todd, for their belief that one with tuberculosis should go away, nowhere in particular, just anywhere far, far away where the air is pure and fresh. We have a great number of letters from people residing in the southern part of the country who have consulted Ben Todd and are convinced that their belief is a foolish one. They would be better if they could get away from the home climate and into the climate where the rainbow is way up north. And as everybody knows, nearly every case of a chronic respiratory disease up north years to live somewhere far off in the ideal climate of the south where the rainbow is. In the east invalids cherish the delusion that they will be better off if they go west, and that they feel they should go east where the rainbow is.

Shame on the doctor who puts this rainbow chasing notion in the head of the invalid without giving definite advice as to the place the invalid should go to, the climate of the place, the incompetent doctor everywhere, and there is no excuse for it whatever. It belongs in the same category with the evasion of the regular and respected quack who does anything and everything to avoid a certain remedy, and tells the simple patient it is "this damp climate," the silliest twaddle a medical ignoramus could perpetrate upon a confiding patient.

Tuberculosis is being cured as surely and as quickly as sea level north or south, east or west, as it is in any well advertised altitude. Dampness of the air or fog have no bearing on the question of curability. True, time passes, but the invalid remains in the open air most of the time if they believe the air is not too damp or too cold or too hot for their welfare. But it would be silly to leave home for a mere whim or phobia. With proper treatment this young woman is quite as likely to get well in California as she would be in Minnesota or New Jersey or Quebec. Proper treatment is not the gib formula which her mother suggests. Proper treatment comprehends these essentials:

1. The regular attendance and supervision in all matters of diet, air, sunlight, rest, medication, and hygiene in general, of an educated physician.  
2. Prolonged rest in bed till there is no more fever and the physician deems it safe for the patient to venture out of bed.  
3. Keep out the female buzzards who call to tell of sure cures and trangle denunciations in similar cases.  
4. Intelligent feeding according to the doctor's advice, not stuffing with any particular "strengthening food."  
5. Freedom from worry and anxiety about the expense of treatment and care, and freedom from the hand-heap of homesickness—factors which militate against recovery in many a case in which the victim has unwisely elected to chase the rainbow.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
Kiddies Should Toe In.  
My little girl, aged four, toes in a little. Is there any cure for it?—Mrs. G. C. B.  
Answer—Children should toe in a little, that is, when they walk, or stand their feet should point straight ahead, so that the feet are parallel, and not outward. It is a sign and cause of weak or protruded feet, and of falling arches to stand or walk toiling out. Many children require persistent training not to toe out, and unfortunately many shoes inflicted on growing children favor or actually compel toeing out. If you believe your little girl is pigeon toed in an abnormal degree you should take her to a competent orthopedic surgeon who will advise whether corrective footwear, exercises, braces or other treatment may be required. I should be pleased to suggest such a physician by mail, if you know of none or do not wish to ask your family physician to suggest one.

Serum-Phobia.  
I am a girl of 19 years, and suffer every summer from hay fever which is caused by goldenrod. My doctor advises treatment with a kind of serum made from goldenrod. I am very nervous and will not accept of any medicine which says one once knew a woman who had given her serum treatment to her boy and he afterward got rheumatism. Do you think I should take the serum?—Mrs. J. M. B.  
Answer—If the doctor has determined by inoculation test with goldenrod pollen that you are hypersensitive to goldenrod, I should advise you to take the treatment, which will be quite certain to bring about much improvement. Your aunt's objection is based on misunderstanding of the nature of the treatment, which is a serum treatment at all, but just a kind of scientific homeopathic treatment. Boy in our town once given goldenrod serum treatment and he afterward was elected to the legislature, but don't tell your aunt I said so.

Cold Bathing.  
I am a girl fifteen years of age, and for several years I have been in the habit of taking a cold bath every night before retiring. Will it injure me any to stop this practice now? I enjoy the shower so much and feel so fine afterward.—C. S.  
Answer—Stop it up. It is fine for young persons.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters relating to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

### ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical or financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake extensive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents to return the answer. Send your full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Does a lawyer have a right to refuse to take a case? A. M. N.  
A. The 1st Article of the Canon of Ethics of the American Bar Association says: "No lawyer is obligated to act either as adviser or advocate for every person who may wish to become his client."

Q. What varieties of tomatoes are the best for canning? J. D. R.  
A. Among the varieties found most satisfactory for the purpose are the Greater Baltimore, Red Rock, Joan Bae and Landrock.

Q. Where is the longest postal route in America? J. H.  
A. A postoffice has been established on the delta at the mouth of the Mackenzie river. This Canadian office will be known as Alkavik. Two mails will leave it by steamer during the open season and by dog team during the winter. The sledging trip is considered the longest and logistical postal route on the continent.

Q. What is the best golf club for three players? J. T. F.  
A. One of the best clubs for a threesome is one sported with points, the winner of a hole getting four points and the player with the second best ball scoring two points. If the hole is halved by two of the players, each scores three points. If all three make par, each scores two points.

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### Keep The Cookie Jar Full

Almost everybody, young or old, likes cookies.  
"When children beg for sweets the modern mother knows that she may safely give these wholesome cakes made from cream, oatmeal, spice and raisins without any fear of ill results.  
"Then it is always handy to have a supply of cookies on hand for desserts or to pass around with tea or cold drinks, and who ever heard of a picnic lunch without a good supply of these delicious little cakes?  
"Learn to prepare cookies in all of their varieties. Full directions are given in a booklet on baking issued by the Department of Agriculture, which also contains recipes for making breads, rolls, biscuits, wafers and pastries of all sorts.  
"This is a free government publication and our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy for any reader who fills out and mails the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Be sure your name and address are written plainly."

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Baking Booklet.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

If you watch the face of the fellow you're talking to you can nearly always tell when it's quiet. Ever feel like an age when she thinks she could live with a car with the man she loves.

Lawyers, professors and men of learning in every branch of work should benefit today.  
Men are warned that egotism is supposed to increase while this planetary government has influence that even the usual masculine audience can be increased.  
Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of travel and change that will be fortunate. With care business will make rapid growth, but persons who are employed should be unusually punctilious about really earning their salaries.  
(Copyright, 1922, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE HINT.  
"I hear tell that you sorter 'mistreated that there floating evangelist when he came to your house and loved he'd stay all night" with a rising inflection, said an acquaintance.  
"I just sorter gave him a hint to leave," responded Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "Booted him off'n the porch and took a couple of shots at him as he tore out. That's all in the living world I—gtul—done to him."—Kansas City Star.

### I Am C. D.

I am my master's friend as well as servant. I stand by him in time of trial; I procure him what he needs; I will pay his taxes, or his doctor's bill; I am the same as Growing Cash, because I bring my master interest. For short, they call me C. D.; I am the interest-bearing Certificate of Deposit of the Rock County National Bank.

Certificates are issued for any amount of money; they give you protection against theft, as they are not payable until you write your name on the back; they are instantly convertible into cash; they bear interest.

THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

### Only Two Months Gasoline Supply Actually Stored

MUCH has been said during the past few weeks respecting the vast amount of gasoline in storage, and many have drawn conclusions from these statements which are not justified by the facts.

It is true that there is a fairly large storage on hand but when this storage is set against the consumption its relative size diminishes rapidly.

Between January 1 and June 1 the storage of gasoline was increased about 270,000,000 gallons, while the monthly consumption increased but 224,000,000 gallons; but during June the consumption was largely increased while the storage remained stationary.

During the past six weeks storage has decreased, as was to be expected, and this decrease will continue until late in the fall. Here are the most recent statistics taken from the reports of the U. S. Bureau of Mines:

Gasoline Stocks, Jan. 1922	586,087,132 gals.
Gasoline Stocks, Jan. 1922	274,644,808
Gasoline Stocks, June 1, 1922	856,507,110
Gasoline Consumption, May, 1922	499,242,343

The June consumption figures compiled by the Bureau of Mines are not yet available but we know from our own records that consumption is making heavy inroads into stocks.

Even at the present rate of consumption there is not to exceed 60 days' supply in storage, which for this time of the year is abnormally low. Reports from refining areas indicate that refineries all over the country are being run to capacity, and we do not anticipate a gasoline shortage though predictions to that effect are being made.

It has always been the practice of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to operate its refineries to as near capacity as possible during the months of low consumption in order that it might have on hand adequate supplies during periods of great consumption.

Only a large and efficiently organized company can provide facilities which insure service regardless of demand. It is because the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) always is working, months in advance, that it can promise at all times a steady, constant, dependable service.

### Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)  
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago 2841



# The Tattooed Arm

By Isabel Ostrander

What a horrible and mysterious power was forcing the three Drake brothers, Wall Street broker, ROBERT, eminent scientist, and ANDREW, recently returned from Australia, to place themselves in the public square, Rogers to baritone, and the three to appear terror-stricken and without a word of explanation.

PATRICIA DRAKE, daughter of ROBERT, a detective sergeant and his colleague, SCOTTIE MCGRATH, to investigate.

Like two housebreakers, Sergeant Miles and Scottie stole up the back stairs that night and halted before the door at the end of the hall.

As he drew the skeleton key from his pocket Miles indicated the traces of wax which still adhered to the lock, then whispered: "Andrew! He wanted to get in here mighty bad, didn't he?"

Scottie nodded, not trusting himself to speak, and his companion opened the lock and key-hole carefully before setting to work. He made no noise but the minutes dragged out so slowly that the other watched and listened tensely for a possible interruption. The key clicked faintly in the lock and the door swung slowly inward.

"Wait! I'll close the door," Miles commanded, then, as a tiny light gleamed out, "Good! There's a bolt on the inside and we can't be surprised. Andrew may come home at any time and I have a hunch that he'll try to finish what he started this afternoon."

"It looks as though he'd made a pretty good job of it if destruction was his object," Scottie commented, "but the radiator, the lamp, the light played about the dense blackness of the room. 'May the devil take us if we're not in a museum.'"

They were in a huge, low-ceilinged room which had evidently been long abandoned for human occupancy. On the left trunk and packing cases of all shapes and sizes were heaped, pell-mell with broken hampers. From their depths a heterogeneous mass of relics and mementoes had been scattered in all directions.

Haughty, though fragmentary, idols, and humble cooking pots, fearsome weapons, bits of crumbled carvings, and among them all, a roll of parchment, parchment, together with a notebook of a more modern day.

Scottie approached a long, metal-lined box and after one glance within promptly returned.

"It's a mummy," Miles gasped briefly down at the small, tightly swathed form and then turned indifferently away.

"If Andrew found what he was looking for this afternoon, we are entitled to see it," Miles said, "but I don't think he was successful. Those notebooks must contain the result or years of study and classification and so how the pages are torn out and scattered about."

"Then it was writing that Andrew was after, and modern, writing, at that, for he's only thrown the parchment aside!" Scottie gathered up a handful of the loose sheets and examined them critically.

"But what was he looking for? That's what we've got to find out. What would Roger have written and carried all around the world with him that his brother would want badly enough to steal? Mr. Wells told me that the three brothers were devotedly attached to each other, but I have seen small evidence of affection on Andrew's part for any of them."

"Well, too all three had scars of metal and carved bone," Scottie was playing his torch over the ancient relics that littered the floor. "Per-

haps we can find one or two that haven't been broken open."

It was long past midnight when they departed at last and Miles remarked with a shrug:

"I guess we'd better give it up, old man. If there was anything here bearing on our problem Andrew must have made off with it, after all."

Scottie suppressed a sneeze heroically as the dust which still floated in the air assailed his nostrils, and replied in a strangled voice:

"The mould of the ages is eating my nose!"

He dashed over to the long, coffin-like case and his companion followed somewhat reluctantly.

"The person doesn't appear to have been disturbed since the mummy was buried," he ventured.

"What are you about, lad? You're never going to undress it!"

"It's Peruvian, not Egyptian; don't you see the inscription?" responded Miles in a quick, excited whisper.

"Moreover, the wrappings about the head and breast have been unbound within a very few years at most and then replaced."

Miles inserted his hand with infinite care beneath the displaced fabric which covered the shrunken, flint-like breast and drew forth a slender roll of parchment. Scottie hastily returned his unwelcome burden to its original position and strode around the case to stare over his friend's shoulder at the discovery.

"It's in figure writing!" he exclaimed disgustedly as the roll unwound.

"You'd never be able to read it and it would do you no good if it was. I have no doubt it's a prayer. Put it back, Owen, it's deifying Providence on the back of Mr. Weasel."

"Defying your grandmother!" Miles interrupted. "This message is in Egyptian hieroglyphics, not in Peruvian mummy!"

"Get me a piece of that parchment from the floor, will you?"

Scottie complied and held both his torch and that of his companion while the latter compared the texture of the scrolls. At length he drew a quick breath and faced the other man with shining eyes.

"I can't read a word of it as you say, but by the Lord Harry I think we've got it! There are professors in town who can decipher it for us and be depended upon to hold their tongues afterward, and we'll see that it reaches one of them tomorrow!"

"But it can't be what Andrew was looking for!" Scottie expostulated. "He certainly cannot translate hieroglyphics!"

"Nor would he have known that it was what he was looking for!" Miles retorted. "Can't you see, old man? That was the intention of the person who placed it there. It is something that had to be preserved and yet must be undecipherable to anyone not a student of Egyptology."

Miles stowed the parchment and parchment carefully in his pocket.

Switching off their torches they stole from the room, but as Miles relocked the door behind them his companion seized his arm.

"Do you hear that?" Scottie's husky whisper breathed in his ear.

"Robert!" whispered Miles in reply. "Flatten yourself against the wall and walk as lightly as you can; we're going to look into this!"

Foot by foot they crept along the hall until they reached Robert's door, and then they halted as though transfixed, for the voice of Miss Drake, trembling and charged with long pent-up emotion, came to the listeners' ears.

"There is no use! If we were the only ones concerned I would have kept this from you but it shall not be visited upon the next generation! I know the truth, Robert! I have always known!"

(To Be Continued.)

into my lungs, and there's a musty, spicy reek from that mummy."

"The mummy!" Miles struck his hands together softly. "It's the one place we never thought of. We're not beaten yet!"

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(To Be Continued.)

## CASEY THE COP



## Who Wouldn't Change Their Mind



## By H. M. TALBURT



## MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

By Wheelan

BEGINNING TO-DAY, ED. WHEELAN presents A NEW SIX-PART SERIAL

DESERT DANGER

FLORIAN GODENRICH, A BLAZE OF BORED YOUNG DEBUTANTE, HAZEL DEARIE

GOOD-NIGHT, YATTA—SEE YOU AT THE RACE TOMORROW, GLORIA!

ON DAD, IN SO-THEE, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO!

GOL GODENRICH A MILLIONAIRE MINING MAN WHO IS PLANNING TO VISIT HIS PROPERTY IN MEXICO

WHY DON'T YOU COME ALONG TOO?

BY GEORGE, DADDY, IT'S A GO!

SECOND EPISODE TO-MORROW THE ACCIDENTAL

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## "Tinker Bob" Stories

by Carlyle H. Holcomb

FRÖGY TALKS WITH THE KING

"I am delighted to see you, Mr. Frog, and you too, Mr. Weasel."

"I was not expecting you to arrive in this manner," said Tinker Bob as he stepped out and sound a call for all the singers to gather about him till he sing a song of joy and greeting.

"Well, croak, croak," said Froggy. "I am glad you are here, O King. I was afraid that you would be away. My friend, Mr. Weasel, was kind to bring me on his back for it made the journey less long."

"Tinker! Tinker! Yes, it was Jerry. He could keep quiet no longer. 'There he is!' said Tinker Bob as he stepped out and sound a call for all the singers to gather about him till he sing a song of joy and greeting."

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# Black Cats Lose on Breaks-Rockford Beats Net Club

## CRESCENTS BEAT PUSSIES, 3 TO 2 AT CHARLEY BLUFF

In one of the best games seen so far on the Charley Bluff diamonds, the Milton Crescents defeated the Lake Koshkonong Pussies, 3 to 2, in the first inning on a hit, a man out, a double, a home run and a sacrifice. The game was held until the last half of the afternoon when the sun was in the eyes of the players. The game was a close one, with the Pussies leading 2 to 0 in the first inning. The Crescents scored in the second and third innings. The game was a close one, with the Pussies leading 2 to 0 in the first inning. The Crescents scored in the second and third innings.

A LITTLE EARLY ENGLISH PUN—

I KNOW A FELLOW AND HE'S AS BIG 'EFTY WIFE—

BOY! OH BOY! SHE'S 'USKY.— SHE CAN FLOOR 'IM EASILY WHEN 'E GETS FRESH—

BUT ONCE IN AWHILE SHE GETS WEAK SPELLS AND—

THEN 'E MAKES 'ER TAKE 'ER MEDICINE—

AND WHAT IS THE MEDICINE, OLD DEAR?

ELIXIR

OH! 'E LICKS 'ER

## Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINGAIR  
THE PUBLIC has the right to expect—yes, the right to demand, that the business of sporting baseball must be conducted on the square. It will be so conducted or not at all. This is the comment of John P. Kluwin, Oshkosh, president of the Fox River Valley baseball league, on the ousting of Green Bay from the circuit.

## BRINGING UP FATHER

BY COLLY—THAT SOUNDS LIKE A BUSTED STEAM PIPE!

WOW!! WOW!!

OH! IT'S YOU CRYIN'—WHAT'S THE MATTER?

MY BROTHER IS GOING TO LEAVE US—

OH! IS THAT SO—WHEN IS HE GOIN'?

HE IS LEAVING TONIGHT—

O—U!!

BECAUSE MOTHER IS COMING TOMORROW!!

Wm. Monogue, c.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Monogue, c.	1	0	1	1	0	0
McNitt, rf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Owens, 2b.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Pemberton, 3b.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Christen, p.	1	0	1	1	0	0
McCallister, ss.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Black Cat, 1b.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Hodges, cf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
L. Monogue, p.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	9	0	9	9	0	0

## Watertown Takes Lead in Jefferson League Race

Port Atkinson—Watertown maintained its lead in the Jefferson county league, Sunday, beating Port Atkinson 7 to 1. Watertown scored in the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings. Port Atkinson scored in the first and second innings. The game was a close one, with Watertown leading 7 to 1 in the seventh inning. The game was a close one, with Watertown leading 7 to 1 in the seventh inning.

## Griffith Heads Big Ten Sports; Is Beloit "Grad"

Columbus, O.—Major John L. Griffith, Champaign, Ill., has been appointed the first commissioner of the Big Ten sports association, a post created by directors of physical education of the Big Ten universities.

## Five More Days for Shoe Entries

Five more days and entries for the southern Wisconsin horse shoe pitching tournament at the Janesville fair, Aug. 8-11, will close. They will be accepted till midnight next Saturday by the sports editor of the Gazette. Fees are 50 cents for each event for men and 10 cents for boys.

## YESTER-DAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 7; New York 6.		
St. Louis 3; Brooklyn 2.		
No other games scheduled.		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
St. Louis	56	41, 577
New York	57	43, 570
Chicago	52	40, 531
Detroit	52	47, 525
Cleveland	51	50, 509
Washington	41	50, 469
Philadelphia	38	55, 418
Boston	30	58, 402
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
New York	58	37, 611
St. Louis	55	41, 599
Chicago	52	40, 531
Philadelphia	47	47, 525
Pittsburgh	47	47, 525
Brooklyn	46	47, 525
Cincinnati	46	56, 385
St. Paul	32	61, 344
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
St. Paul	50	38, 516
Indianapolis	49	42, 504
Milwaukee	42	46, 574
Minneapolis	33	47, 525
Kansas City	33	53, 530
St. Louis	30	54, 476
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Kansas City 4; Toledo 2.		
Indianapolis 6; St. Paul 1.		
Minneapolis 7; Louisville 3.		
Milwaukee 10-5; Columbus 8-5.		
THREE EYES LEAGUE		
Darwin 1-5; Bloomington 4-1.		
Peoria 1-3; Decatur 0-2.		
Terre Haute 7-0; Rockford 6-1.		
Evansville 5; Moline 2.		
SATURDAY RESULTS		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
New York 4; Chicago 2.		
St. Louis 4; Boston 1.		
Detroit 13; Philadelphia 2.		
Cleveland 6; Washington 1.		
Washington 6; Washington 7.		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Philadelphia 6; Chicago 2.		
Chicago 7; Philadelphia 5.		
Cincinnati 5; Boston 4.		
Cincinnati 2; Boston 1.		
Brooklyn 9; St. Louis 2.		
Pittsburgh 8; New York 3.		

## Seven Golfers from Here to State Tourney

Seven Janesville golfers will compete in the state amateur golf tournament opening at Milwaukee Tuesday. They are Al Schaller, George King, E. P. Wilcox, Burns Brewer, Rex Jacobs, R. Kommer and Arthur Granger.

## Red Sox Drop Two Fast Games

The Janesville Red Sox lost another pair of battles over the week end being trounced in both games Sunday and Saturday. Saturday's game was a close one, with the Red Sox leading 2 to 0 in the seventh inning. The game was a close one, with the Red Sox leading 2 to 0 in the seventh inning.

Simon, ss.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Simon, ss.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Lewandowski, 3b.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Nowack, 2b.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Schumann, c.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Bubitz, rf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Hasfeldt, lf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Glazoff, cf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Caspy, p.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	9	0	9	9	0	0

Simon, ss.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Simon, ss.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Lewandowski, 3b.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Nowack, 2b.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Schumann, c.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Bubitz, rf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Hasfeldt, lf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Glazoff, cf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Caspy, p.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	9	0	9	9	0	0

## MISS WALL, GOLFER, WINS N. E. WIS. TITLE

Oshkosh—Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Saturday morning defeated Miss Virginia Gittens, Green Bay, for the championship of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association. Miss Wall held the title last year. The contest was nip and tuck throughout and was watched by a large gallery.

St. Paul	41	577
Toledo 2; Milwaukee 1.		
Minneapolis 3; Indianapolis 0.		
St. Paul 1; Louisville 0.		
Kansas City 8; Columbus 7.		
THREE DYES LEAGUE		
Terre Haute	54	755
Decatur	54	681
Peoria	49 1/2	543
Evansville	48	527
Rockford	48	467
Bloomington	46 1/2	495
Decatur 6; Bloomington 2.		
Terre Haute 10; Peoria 1.		
Rockford 5 1/2; Evansville 0-0.		
Danville at Peoria, rain.		

## Hard Fights in Tennis Games Lost by Local Players

Marked by hard fought matches and the easy defeat of No. 2 man of the opposing team by George V. Bennett, the Janesville Y. tennis club lost to the Rockford Tennis club, winning four and losing six matches.

## Rhymer Shuts out New Glarus; 1-0

Evansville—Cain's smashing single following Covert's double, gave Evansville a 1 to 0 victory Sunday at New Glarus. With two out in the fourth inning Covert's double, which one of Syststad's offerings and drove out a two bagger. He was brought home on Cain's single. Neither team had any further scoring. Both Syststad and Rhymer pitched good ball and were afforded splendid support.

Simon, ss.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Simon, ss.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Lewandowski, 3b.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Nowack, 2b.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Schumann, c.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Bubitz, rf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Hasfeldt, lf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Glazoff, cf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Caspy, p.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	9	0	9	9	0	0

Simon, ss.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Simon, ss.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Lewandowski, 3b.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Nowack, 2b.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Schumann, c.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Bubitz, rf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Hasfeldt, lf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Glazoff, cf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Caspy, p.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	9	0	9	9	0	0

## Delavan Routes Beloit Club, 8-3

Delavan—The Bradley Knit-Wears with Jack Wootton on the mound routed the Lippmans of Beloit, 8 to 3, Sunday. Five runs in the third did the trick. The box score follows:

Simon, ss.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Simon, ss.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Lewandowski, 3b.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Nowack, 2b.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Schumann, c.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Bubitz, rf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Hasfeldt, lf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Glazoff, cf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Caspy, p.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	9	0	9	9	0	0

## Yanks Make New Deal With Boston

New York—Following the trade early last week of Joe Dugan and Elmer Smith of the Boston Americans to the New York Yankees, the New York National league club announced Sunday it has secured the services of Hugh McQuillan, promising young pitcher from the Boston Nationals. In trade for McQuillan, Boston received Fred Toney, a veteran with a great record, Larry Bennett, a young pitcher sent to the Memphis club by the Giants, and Walter Houlihan, a left hander from Middlebury College in Vermont. Boston is said to have received a large sum of money also.

## Light a Harvester

Record Breaker 10c 5 In Foil 30c

## Delavan Routes Beloit Club, 8-3

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## Indelible Impressions

Betterbilt Signs are forceful, initial impressions. Their constant repetition at every turn of the road builds into the minds of the passersby a deep rooted remembrance that often crystallizes into buying desire.

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